

The Watchman and Southerner.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, '92.

The Republican Platform.

The following is the text of the platform of the National Republican party as completed by the committee on resolutions:

We reaffirm the American doctrine of protection. We call attention to its growth abroad. We maintain that the prosperous condition of our country is largely due to the wise revenue legislation of the Republican Congress. We believe that all articles which cannot be produced in the United States, except luxuries, should be admitted free of duty, and that on all imports coming into competition with products of American labor there should be levied duties equal to the difference between wages abroad and at home. We assert that the prices of manufactured articles of general consumption have been reduced under the operations of the Tariff Act of 1890. We denounce the efforts of the Democratic majority of the House of Representatives to destroy our tariff laws as manifested by their attack upon wool, lead and ores, the chief product of a number of States, and we ask the people for their judgment thereon. We point to the success of the Republican policy of reciprocity, under which our export trade has vastly increased and new and enlarged markets have been opened for the products of our farms and workshops. We remind the people of the bitter opposition of the Democratic party to this practical business measure, and claim that executed by a Republican Administration our present laws will eventually give us control of the trade of the world.

The American people from tradition and interest favor bimetalism, and the Republican party demands the use of both gold and silver as standard money, with such restrictions and under such provisions to be determined by legislation as will secure the maintenance of the parity of values of the two metals, so that the purchasing and debt-paying power of the dollar, whether of silver, gold or paper, shall be at all times equal. The interests of the producers of the country, its farmers and its workmen, demand that every dollar, paper or coin, issued by the Government, shall be as good as any other. We commend the wise and patriotic steps already taken by our Government to secure an international conference to adopt such measures as will insure parity of value between gold and silver for use as money throughout the world.

We demand that every citizen of the United States shall be allowed to cast one free and unrestricted ballot in all public elections, and that such ballot shall be counted and returned as cast; that such laws shall be enacted and enforced as will secure to every citizen, be he rich or poor, native or foreign born, white or black, this sovereign right guaranteed by the Constitution. A free and honest popular ballot, just and real representation of all people, as well as their just and equal protection under the laws, are the foundation of our Republican institutions, and the party will never relax its efforts until the integrity of the ballot and the purity of elections shall be fully guaranteed and protected in every State.

We denounce the continued inhuman outrages perpetrated upon American citizens for political reasons in certain Southern States of the Union. We favor the extension of our foreign commerce, the restoration of our mercantile marine by home-built ships and the creation of a navy for the protection of our national interests and the honor of our flag, the maintenance of the most friendly relations with all foreign Powers, entangling alliance with none, and the protection of the rights of fishermen. We reaffirm our approval of the Monroe doctrine and believe in the achievement of the Manifest destiny of the Republic, its broadest sense.

We favor the enactment of more stringent laws and regulations for the restriction of criminal, pauper and contract immigration. We favor efficient legislation by Congress to protect the life and limbs of employees of transportation companies engaged in carrying on Interstate commerce, and recommend legislation by the respective States that will protect employees engaged in State commerce, in mining and manufacturing.

The Republican party has always been a champion of the oppressed and recognizes the dignity of manhood, irrespective of faith, color or nationality; it sympathizes with the cause of home rule in Ireland and protests against the persecution of the Jews in Russia. The ultimate reliance of free popular government is the intelligence of the people and the maintenance of freedom among its men. We, therefore, declare anew our devotion to liberty of thought and conscience, of speech and press, and approval of all agencies and institutions which contribute to the education of the children of the land, but while insisting upon the fullest measure of religious liberty, we are opposed to any union of Church and State.

We reaffirm our opposition, declared in the Republican platform of 1888, to all combinations of capital, organized in trusts or otherwise, to control arbitrarily the condition of trade among our citizens. We heartily endorse the action already taken upon this subject, and ask for such further legislation as may be required to remedy any defects in the existing laws and to render their enforcement more complete and effective.

We approve the policy of extending to towns, villages and rural communities the advantages of the free delivery service, now enjoyed by the larger cities of the country, and reaffirm the declaration contained in the Republican platform of 1888, pledging the reduction of letter postage to one cent at the earliest possible moment consistent with the maintenance of the postoffice department and the highest class of postal service.

We commend the spirit and evidence of reform in the civil service and the wise and consistent enforcement of the civil service law.

The Republican party of the laws regulating the same.

The construction of the Nicaragua Canal is of the highest importance to the American people as a measure of national defense, and to build up and maintain American commerce, and it should be controlled by the United States Government.

We favor the admission of the remaining Territories at the earliest practicable date, having due regard to the interests of the people of the United States. All Federal officers appointed for the Territories should be selected from bona fide residents thereof, and the right of self-government should be accorded as far as practicable.

We favor the cession, subject to homestead laws, of the public lands to the States and Territories in which they lie, under such Congressional restrictions as to disposition, reclamation and occupancy by settlers as will secure the maximum benefits to the people.

The World's Columbian Exposition is a great national undertaking, and Congress should promptly enact such reasonable legislation in aid thereof as will insure the discharging of the expense and obligations incident thereto and the attainment of results commensurate with the dignity and progress of the nation.

We sympathize with all wise and legitimate efforts to lessen and prevent the evils of intemperance and promote morality.

Ever mindful of the services and sacrifices of the men who saved the life of the nation, we pledge anew to the veteran soldier of the Republic a watchful care and recognition of their just claims upon a grateful people.

We commend the able, patriotic and thoroughly American Administration of President Harrison. Under it the country has enjoyed remarkable prosperity and dignity, and the honor of the nation, at home and abroad, have been faithfully maintained, and we offer a record of pledges kept as a guarantee of faithful performance in the future.

State Banks of Issue.

Commenting on the platform of the Florida Democrats, which demands the repeal of all laws imposing a tax on state banks, The Richmond Dispatch remarks that "when the law is repealed we may have banks at every crossing of the roads, and a circulation not good a hundred miles from home." And it adds: "These banks"—meaning the cross-roads banks—"would be a sorry substitute for the excellent banks we now have." Undoubtedly, but the jump from "we may have banks at every crossing of the roads" to cross-roads banks in actual operation is a leap of the imagination that we did not expect to see performed in the columns of our state and sober contemporary, The Richmond Dispatch.

It is no doubt a very convenient way of disposing of the substance of a dream or a freak of the imagination, and now that The Dispatch has its cross-roads banks in as active operation as they are likely to be in this rough-and-tumble, we advise it to turn its attention to the real proposition which lies behind the suggestion of the Florida platform.

Our contemporary will find, on reflection, that it is a very interesting question indeed, this proposition to abolish the tax on the circulation of state banks and to establish in place of the notes of national banks a currency more local and elastic and better fitted to the needs of the people and to the demands of business. It must be borne in mind that this proposition does not involve any serious criticism on the national banks. The most intelligent and conservative bankers and the most thoroughly equipped financiers are perfectly willing to concede that the national bank system does not fill the larger demands of peace and prosperity—the demands and necessities that grow out of the extraordinary material development that has marked the commercial and industrial history of the country since the war.

We are very far from belittling the efficiency of the national banking system. For the purpose for which it was devised—the floating of United States bonds in time of war—it was a perfect system, and it has been a fairly good system since the war. But it has not kept pace with the growth of the business of the country or with the necessities of the people. The restrictions with which its operations were hedged about suited very well the doubt, insecurity, and temptations to speculation that mark a war period, but they do not fit the communal confidence (if we may impute a term) which exists in time of peace and comparative prosperity.

More than this the national banks are not keeping up their circulation. In order to do so they have to buy government bonds to the amount of 90 per cent of the notes they propose to issue. Instead of buying bonds as a basis for circulation they find that they can employ the money itself more profitably in short loans and in speculation. This is only another way of saying that the national banks are rapidly ceasing to be banks of issue.

John Sherman in his recent speech in the senate describes the process by which the state banks that existed during the war were changed into national banks. "We told the state banks," said Sherman, "that if they did not resolve themselves into national banks we would tax them 10 per cent on their circulation. If they did it, we would give them the right to issue their own currency to the extent of 90 per cent on the security of the United States bonds they might deposit." Here we have not only the process, but the motive itself. By compelling the state banks to become national banks, the federal government created a market for its bonds, and there is no doubt that it is a scheme succeeded in tiding over a very critical period during the war.

But the crisis passed long ago. The policy of the people is to pay off the war debt and redeem the bonds of the government as rapidly as possible. In his speech John Sherman practically bids farewell to the national banking system, and it is not at all likely that there will be any serious attempt to keep it going. What more natural, indeed, than that the national banks, when the ten per cent tax is abolished, should reassume their functions as state banks, managed by the experienced and conservative men who managed them now?

Those who have a doubt about state banks should bear in mind the fact that some of the most experienced financiers

in the country are in favor of the system. The New York Financial Chronicle, the mouthpiece of the most conservative business element in the north, is in favor of the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on the circulation of state banks, and it is engaged in giving sound reasons why a system of state banks of issue would settle many financial problems and dissipate various theories which now disturb political discussion.

A good deal has been written on this subject, but we have never yet seen a sensible and soundly advanced view of a properly guarded system of state banks of issue would not be even more satisfactory now than it was before the war in Georgia and South Carolina, where its operations were all that could be desired. We should be glad to see The Richmond Dispatch discuss this question on its merits and possibilities.—Atlanta Constitution.

State Bank Currency.

A local currency, then, for local purposes which the farmer can secure upon the pledge of his property by reason of the fact that the Bank managers are his neighbors who know him, is what the Southern people want and the odium which the old State Bank notes brought on themselves is no proper argument in reply to their demand, because conditions have changed and there is now an abundance of local currency for national purposes so that the local currency would never be called on to perform national functions.—Richmond Times.

We believe as firmly as we believe that the continent upon which we live lies between two oceans that the restoration of the State Banks is the true and only solution of the financial problem which the effort is now being made to solve in so many different ways, some of which are impossible or impracticable, others of which would solve it only partially. The State bank covers the ground and it is the only system that does.—Wilmington Star.

The national bank system, one of the best ever devised while the conditions existed which it was intended to meet, is worn out. In its nature it was a temporary expedient. The fact that it has passed and that a substitute for it must be found is now being acknowledged by the people who are its natural defenders, and with whom its benefits lingered longest. Within a very short time we expect to see the inadequacy of the system, under present circumstances, generally acknowledged, and the work of providing a substitute for it actively begun.

The contest will be between the old greenback scheme and the proposition to repeal the Federal tax on the issues of State banks, thereby permitting the people to provide their own money, under State laws. This contest will not be affected greatly by the silver question, and we believe will be decided in favor of State banks.—Macon Telegraph.

An Unprecedented Amount of Work in the House. Washington, June 6.—An almost if not entirely unprecedented amount of work was done by the house today.

The river and harbor bill was taken from the calendar and sent to conference, which insures its passage. The bill taking the 10 per cent tax off of banks other than national was voted upon and defeated.

Bills admitting Arizona and New Mexico as states were passed. So was the bill appropriating \$50,000 for a pedestal for a statue of General Sherman in this city.

The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, one of the biggest of the whole lot of appropriation bills, was passed.

If Reed, Burrows and Bortelle, the republican leaders who are out at Minneapolis, had been here, the chances are that much of this could not have been accomplished.

The work of the day insures an early adjournment of congress. That event can now be expected not later than the 1st of August. It may be as early as the middle of July. All of the business today was transacted under suspension of the rules.

A Promised Extradition Controversy.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 13.—Governor Tillman and Governor Northen are troubled by another extradition controversy. The issue this time is an exceedingly novel one and is without a parallel, perhaps, in the history of requisitions. The facts of the case are that Andy Cardlar, white, rowing a canoe in the Savannah river opposite Hart county, Georgia, and Anderson county, South Carolina, was fired at by J. R. Simpson. Cardlar had the case brought up at the recent term of the court of general sessions and a true bill was brought in against Simpson on charges of assault with attempt to murder. Simpson, anticipating the requisition, wrote Governor Tillman that if he had to be tried for any crime it would have to be in the South Carolina courts as the canoe was nearest the South Carolina side when the shot was fired. Simpson is willing to stand his trial in the South Carolina courts. Governor Tillman is undecided whether he will honor the requisition and if he is satisfied that the case should be tried in this State will so write Governor Northen. A preliminary hearing of the case will be had during the week.

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The Color Line in Crime.

Governor Tillman's declaration that he would, as Chief Executive of the State, willingly lead a mob in lynching a negro who had committed an assault upon a white woman may win the approval of public sentiment in South Carolina, but it will shock the moral sense of more orderly communities.

It is a contemptuous defiance to law and order, and a reckless appeal to the mob spirit for campaign effect. Governor Tillman is seeking a re-election and his methods, as indicated by this utterance are those of the demagogue.

The Governor makes a dangerous innovation in drawing the color line on crime. The idea that an offense committed by a negro should be punished more swiftly or more severely than the same deed committed by a white man is a dangerous sentiment. It is a false notion, and will lead its followers into grave dangers. It prevails in many communities, no doubt but Governor Tillman is the first man to give it a distinct official recognition. He has disgraced himself by doing so and if South Carolina aspires to the same bad eminence she can gain it by endorsing his position through a re-election.—New York Press.

Senator Irby, as will be seen from a letter addressed to Mr. G. A. Wise, of Prosperity, which is published elsewhere, takes the ground that enrollment on a club list is not necessary to entitle any one to vote in the Democratic primaries. The Senator is, in our opinion, decidedly "off" in this matter. If the provision of the constitution making the club list books "the registry lists" in the primaries, means anything at all, it certainly means that enrollment is a prerequisite to voting.—Yorkville Enterprise.

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